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REV. M. BEATON, Pastor

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Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.

Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

FORKS

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ZEPHUR SCHOOL

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TIMELY TOPICS

POLITICS AND FRIENDSHIP

It has been said that politics severs more friends than anything else. 'Tis a fact that as an election draws near the friendship of opposing camps and opposing individuals becomes more strained. But why should it? There are no doubt several reasons. Think of the extravagant statements made. Think of the biting, cutting words that are said. Characters are blasted; confidences are betrayed, wrong inferences are put upon statements; and often, sad to say, little regard is paid to the actual truth. Men enter into political arguments as they do when they witness a ball game, and try their utmost by their ignorant, extravagant and half true statements, to befuddle their opponent, and thus the tenderness of ties and relationships are broken.

This should not be. The deciding upon the affairs of a state is not to be dealt with as a game of ball. Men should scorn to raise the temper of an opponent in a political debate, for then one cannot think clearly, soberly and intelligently, and thus the state loses the sober and intelligent thought of one at least, and is that much the loser. The country needs and calls for the soberest and best thought of its citizens, and each should strive to help the other in this attainment, party or no party.

Oh, the shame of it! oh, the disgrace of it! A man once said: "I had a brother once, that is—before the elections, but now have none." Someone cried, "someone made himself unfit, yes, positively unfit to decide rationally upon a matter of the state, by disorganizing his better nature, and allowing hatred, or malice, or uncharitableness to enter into his heart and mind. Yes, he made himself unfit to judge and decide upon the important matters of the state. With hatred covering his vision he could not see clearly, he could not call to his aid his highest wisdom, and he might just as well have been without his franchise.

Think of the highest good of the greatest number, and decide in your mind as to your duty, and your vote, your decision should be as important to you as the decision of a judge upon the bench.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

An astonishing thing has happened. At last the teachings of the great Teacher of the world are being recognized in high quarters. Read this quotation carefully: Judge Gary, at the international meeting in Brussels of the steel interests of America, Canada, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Spain, said: "There should be established and continuously maintained a business friendship which compels one to feel the same concern for his neighbor that he has for himself. It is no less in principle than the golden rule applied to business? Is it possible? If it is, it will be certain to pay." Good for you, Judge Gary. And why should not the golden rule be applicable in business? Is it not

just there where it is needed? And if it is not exercised there, then woe to those who do business. But it has to be acknowledged that hitherto to a great extent it has been lacking in business, and perhaps none know that fact more than those who have had to do with those great steel industries and others.

The question has been asked, "What is the Golden Rule?" And the answer given was, "Simply be a good neighbor," be a gentleman, a lady. "What is business?" Simply doing the world's work. And why should not the world's work be done in a perfectly straight and honorable manner. "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," and do it now.

Weather Man Did This Once Before

About 34 or 35 years ago weather identical to that of this summer was experienced in Alberta, says David McDougall of Calgary. A terribly hot wave scorched the East, but the plains were chilly and drenched with rains. The cold belt stretched as far as Los Angeles. That summer was followed by a beautiful autumn with comparatively mild weather until the new year, and with no snow-fall until February and March. Such crops as there were in those early days were very good that season.

In view of the unusual conditions prevailing at this time, this reminiscence is interesting.

In the month of August of the year 1876 or 77 the weather man introduced weird combinations of snow, rain, hail and frost; but even this was not sufficient to daunt the wheat, which thrived under every assault of nature and yielded a splendid crop. And the autumn, by way of recompense, was a glorious succession of days warm and golden with sunshine. The next year was good; but the following year was dry again.

On one occasion, a few years later, two very wet years occurred in succession, but this was phenomenal.

Mr. McDougall has kept a record of the vagrancies of the climate from year to year ever since he has been in the country, and the prospects this year are very good, in his opinion. It is very likely that the autumn will be comparatively dry and warm, he thinks, and conditions for fall cultivation will be unusually good.

Teach Girls to Work

How many mothers make drudges of themselves that their daughters may enjoy life and have a good time, who persistently indulge their daughters in slothful habits and foster their absurd attitude toward work of any kind.

The deepest mother love prompts such training—or, rather, lack of training—but it is pregnant with harm and unhappiness for the daughter. The love that would spare her everything is deliberately handicapping her. She is allowed to grow up helpless and untrained; she is in no way fitted to cope with life and gain from the world her wages when she stands face to face with necessity.

From such homes as these, from such love as this, spring girls who become unemployable women, if the day arrives when they must go out into the world and seek work. The parent love is no longer there to shield and protect them, and they are forced to rely upon their own resources for self-

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support.

There are helpless and inefficient women going about the world drifting from one thing to another and utterly unfitted for any work. They have all their faculties, and they ought to be able to take rank as honest workers at some useful trade or profession, yet they remain unemployed because of the deplorable lack of training in their youth and a false standard of what a lady can afford to do, says the New York Times.

A feeling for the dignity of work early instilled into girls would save many women from drifting into this condition. It behooves all who have to do with the training of girls, no matter how fortunately they are placed in life, to instill into their minds a sense of the dignity of work, and to impress them with the fact that any service is uplifting if performed with the proper spirit.

Train them early to fulfil certain appointed tasks, and if possible fit them thoroughly for some trade or profession. No one can tell but that they will have need of it.

Where is the man who says that Sunny Alberta has gone back on us?

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What do you think of it?

Sound Advice

FARMER—Well wife, the barn wants painting, the fence is down, the chickens are in the garden, the dicos are off the granary, the pump's no good, we haven't a knife that we can cut the meat, the linoleum is full of holes, the house is swarming with flies, the chickens are covered with lice, we haven't got a decent chair to sit on, the buggy squeaks worse than a German band, the cows swallowed the wire stretchers, and the pig ate the hammer. I think we'll quit farming.

WIFE—Let us go and see McMeekin & Scragg and get the place fixed up. We're going to have a good crop this year, and I know the boys will treat us right.

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